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S. A. SUMMER SESSION IS SCHEDULED

Regular Faculty Members Sign For Special Work During Six Weeks

Board Passes On Plan

To Announce Courses And Teachers For Summer Work Next Week

For the first time in the history of the Santa Ana junior college a summer session will be held, it was announced today by the administration following action by the board of education making the six week institution possible.

"The Santa Ana Summer Session", Dean McKee Fisk said, "will be much more extensive than others offered by other city school systems in the Southland and will include classes in every department."

Approximately 30 courses have been scheduled. The summer faculty will be made up of members of the regular teaching staff. The session will open June 20 and July 29.

Among the purposes for which the school is being held is the offering of an opportunity to students who need only a few units for graduation, the accommodation of students who on account of heavy courses have not been able to work in studies during their college training that they would like to take up; giving high school students who have a deficiency in credits for graduation or admittance to college a chance to make up this deficiency, and to offer courses for students who dropped courses in high schools and wish to continue their studies in college in the same subject, but who need "brushing up".

Several courses will be offered for high school students although the selection in this group will not be as wide as in the junior college work.

Junior college students, as limited by the state law will only be allowed credit for six units of work, although more can be taken if the student desires the course for its educational qualities alone.

The definite announcement of courses and tuition fees will be made next week.

CHINESE ARTISTS TO BE FEATURED ON COMING BILL

An unusually fine assembly program featuring Chinese artists from Long Beach, who will make drawings and designs before the Associated Students, is included on the assembly bill for next week, it is reported. Other oriental art work will also be on exhibition. Skits from "The Prince of Pilsen", which will be presented May 6 and 7, will also be presented.

Musical numbers by the Fullerton A Capella Chorus featured the exchange assembly yesterday. Solos and quartet numbers along with a dramatic skit were presented. A program, given by several Santa Ana college students, was given last week at the Fullerton assembly.

Rehearsal Schedule For "Ladies of Jury" Include Every Nite

With a large cast requiring a great many group scenes, rehearsals for the three act fiesta play, "Ladies of the Jury", are scheduled for every school evening Saturdays until the performance, Friday, May 13, at 7:45 p. m. All graduating high school seniors in Orange county are extended an invitation to see this production, it is announced.

Under the direction of Ernest C. Phillips, the play promises to be exceptionally good. It is filled with intense drama, lightened occasionally by very good comedy, according to the report. Practice has been under way for the last two weeks. Wilton Hilliard, president of the Gauchos, has been added to the cast in the role of an officer.

Budget Requests And Subsidies Must Be Listed By May 16

All budget requests and all subsidies must be turned in to Jac Crawford, associated student body treasurer, before Monday, May 16, it is reported. At the last executive board meeting Crawford reported that he would try to have his budget analysis, a record of all moneys spent, ready by May 8.

A report on the Gaucha Jaleo, submitted by Elmer Kogler, of that organization, was accepted by the board after little discussion. According to that report, a total of \$34.00 worth of tickets were sold.

Fiesta Day costumes came in for some discussion and it was revealed that the Moavs, women's service club, were working on boleros and sashes.

Tickets Are Now On Sale For The "Prince Of Pilsen"

With the date of presentation of the modern comic opera, "The Prince of Pilsen" for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock, May 6 and 7, tickets at 25 and 35 cents each are being sold by members of the cast and service clubs, Bill Campbell, and Mr. Harry P. Jackson of the commercial department. Reservations may be made at the Santa Ana Bookstore. Proceeds of the sale are to go to the student loan fund.

The production is being staged by the combined music departments of the junior college as a climax to national music week. The nine principals and a chorus of 100 are being directed personally by Miss Myrtle Martin, head of the music department. Dance routines are being arranged by Miss Zena Leck, physical education instructor, and a full orchestra will furnish the musical score.

Mark Hare, who plays the prince, and Simeon Toelle, as the English duke, Artie, were members of the junior college quartette taken to

Work Of Art Dept. Will Be On Display In Studio, Room 252

Exhibits from the five junior college art classes will be on display tomorrow in the art studio, room 252.

"An attempt has been made to show the work of each individual, of a certain problem, so as to show the work of the class as a whole instead of a few talented individuals," reports Miss Anna M. Gilles, head of the art department.

These exhibits will represent the five laboratory classes, including two advanced groups, the color and design and the commercial art students. Though the display is being put up tomorrow, as the contribution of the art department to public schools week it will remain up afterward for all those who are interested in seeing it.

In addition to the exhibits, students of the advanced class will give demonstrations of water-color sketches and also commercial designs. Those from the beginning classes will do charcoal sketches from models. The showcard students, also, are going to work on posters, quick lettering, and window display cards. All these demonstrations will take place in the studio.

Twelve Prodigies To Enter Northwestern

Northwestern university's search for prodigies this week had brought applications for admittance from more than one hundred youthful scholars between the ages of 13 and 15.

President Walter Dill Scott of the university recently issued a call for six precocious students, potential geniuses, who could associate together and receive special attention from instructors.

Because of so many letters from feminine prodigies, President Scott announced that six girls, in addition to six boys who satisfy the high scholarship, will be enrolled next fall.

Stehly, DeRemer To Rule Fiesta



Chuck Stehly and Iona DeRemer who were elected Don and Dona last Friday and will reign over the Fiesta Day activities here on Friday, May 13.—Cut furnished through the courtesy of the S. A. Register.



SAN BERDOO TO HOLD ATHLETIC CARNIVAL SOON

For the purpose of stimulating interest and recognition in physical education and to establish a social contact between a larger number of junior college men, San Bernardino junior college is sponsoring an athletic carnival to be held during the afternoon and evening of May 20 at their institution.

No lettermen or regular members of any athletic team will be allowed to participate, is the only eligibility requirement. Games and athletic contests ranging from tennis and indoor baseball to boxing and track and field events will be offered.

The tentative program is as follows: 3:00, tennis; 3:30, indoor baseball; 5:30, dinner in the cafeteria, at which each school will furnish a stunt; 7:30, volleyball or football throw for distance; 8:00, high jump, broad jump, boxing, and 100 yard dash preliminaries; 8:30, 120 yard hurdle preliminaries; 8:35, 100 yard finals; 8:50, 120 yard low hurdle finals; 9:10, 800 yard shuttle relay race.

All men, who are interested, are urged to see their physical education instructor at once, it is reported. Also, transportation will not be furnished by the school.

Breakfast Club To Convene At Church

Meeting back at the First Methodist church after a Sunday as the guests of Miss Linda Paul, first sponsor of the club, the Santa Ana junior college Breakfast club will return to its discussion of Posdick's "Mandhood of the Master", according to Russell Koons, president of the organization.

It was further learned that quite a large field of discussion has been and is being discussed at the Sunday morning meeting. According to the members, the field extends from problems which arise inside the junior college to those of world wide interest such as socialism, Russia, and capitalism.

Pressers Will Hold Weiner Roast, Party

Members of the Press club, and their guests will hold another beach party this Friday afternoon and evening, April 29, at Corona del Mar.

The group will leave as early in the afternoon as possible, so as to play games and go swimming before time to eat. There will be a weiner bake about 6:30 o'clock.

Tickets for the affair are 25 cents per person, and 40 cents a couple. About 60 people are expected to go, and the tickets are selling fast, it is reported. They may be bought from Ed Folger, Clayton Kaps, Gene Robb, Eugene Stevens, Paul Wright, Sid Magnusson, Evelyn Green, Gladys Lloyd and Mary Mateer.

The report from the general committee, Gene Robb, Paul Wright and Chester Ewing is that there will be plenty of "good eats".

Members and guests are asked to sign on the bulletin board if they can go, and also how much transportation they can furnish.

ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY WILL BE AT POMONA MAY 7

Reservations for the Annual Women's Day Celebration, to be held at Pomona college on Saturday, May 7, should be made by next Saturday, April 30, through Jean Taft, 807 College Avenue, Claremont, Calif., it is reported. A May Masque "The Legend of Germelshausen", to be given at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the Greek theater, will terminate the day's activities.

Tickets for the Masque are 50 and 75 cents and for the supper dansant, to be given at 5:30 is 75 cents. Throughout the day all college houses and buildings will be open to visitors.

Beginning at 1:00, the following schedule has been submitted:

1:00-12:00 Riding exhibition in the new riding ring; 1:00-3:00 Athletic events in the gymnasium; 3:00-4:30 Tea in Harwood Court patio; 4:00-5:00 Hour of music in Bridges Hall; 5:30-7:30 Supper dansant in Frary Hall; and at 8:00 the May masque at the Greek theater.

Junior Lions Drop Dance For Annual Country Club Prom

Because of the conflicting date with the production of the "Prince of Pilsen" and the crowded social calendar, the Junior Lions club has relinquished its date of May 7 when the organization had scheduled its annual Prom.

Instead of sponsoring a separate dance, the club will cooperate with the Fiesta committee in staging the Fiesta Day dance. All graduates of high schools in the Southern half of Orange county this year are invited to attend the dance free of charge. The tentative time set for the event will be from 6 to 8 p. m. following which the students will attend the annual drama production "Ladies of the Jury."

Although arrangements have been made for an orchestra and the Santa Ana country club tentatively scheduled for the Prom, the executive board of the Dons has ordered all plans cancelled.

At the last meeting of the Junior Lions, the club members voted unanimously to support the Fiesta Day costume every member pledging himself to appear on the day of the celebration in costume.

Several J. C. Studes Are Being Watched As Mumps Reported

Several junior college students are being inspected daily by the school nurse, Miss Edith M. Pithie, for mumps.

In all the grades below high school, anyone having been in contact at all with one of the diseased persons, is required to stay out of school until danger of their taking mumps is past. But in high school and junior college, among the older persons, the disease is not so prevalent, and students, though having been affiliated with mumps cases are allowed to continue their course under close inspection.

Graduates Must Take U. S. Cons. Exam; First Is Tomorrow

In accordance with the recent University of California requirement, the first examination on the U. S. Constitution will be given tomorrow at 11:20 a. m. in room 5, according to an announcement from the office. This applies to graduating students, except those who have taken political science 3A or 101.

A list of books, to be found on the bulletin board, have been placed in the library. It has been suggested that the text, especially the provisions, of the constitution be firmly in mind, before taking the exam.

In a recent ruling of the board of education, a passing grade in this test, either for diploma or certificate credit, is required for graduation.

Fisk Will Attend Intercollegiate Parley; U. C. L. A.

Listed as one of the discussion group leaders, McKee Fisk, dean of the Santa Ana junior college, will take part in the intercollegiate parley to be held at the University of California in Los Angeles, Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1. The parley is being held under the auspices of the economics commission of the student Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

Features of the conference include the welcome by Dean E. McHenry, president of the associated students of U. C. L. A., and chairman of the Pacific Southwest student field council of the Y. M. C. A. and lectures by Robert Whitaker, author and lecturer on "The World Tomorrow"; George Kirkpatrick, socialist candidate for senator, on "The Order We Have Outgrown"; and discussion groups on the subjects, "Principles Underlying a Desirable Society"; "Programs of Social Change"; and "What Tactics Should Students Use?"

Other speakers and discussion group leaders include Fred Jackson, editor of the Pasadena Labor News; Allan Hunter, pastor of the Mt. Hollywood Community Church; Herbert Harris, journalist; H. J. Voorhis, headmaster of the Voorhis School for Boys; A. Bruce Anthony, professor of economics at U. S. C.; Chas. Schwieso, secretary of the Caltech Y. M. C. A.; and Richard Pomeroy, president of the Junior Council on International Relations.

Students interested in attending this meet should write immediately to Miss Elizabeth Plinn, care Y. W. C. A., 574 Hilgard avenue, West Los Angeles, or phone W. L. A. 53766. The entire cost including meals, lodging, and registration is \$2.50, according to advance reports.

Whittier Sends Out Festive Invitations

High school and junior college graduates of Southern California are invited by the associated students of Whittier college to attend the Spring Festival Friday afternoon and evening, April 29, 1932.

Visitors are asked to attend classes and to meet the faculty and students during the day, and later to take part in the festivities, which will begin at 2:30.

The program will open with Ye Friendly Music Festival, given by eight high school glee clubs in the gymnasium at 2:30. At 4 o'clock the May Day Festival of the Nations will be held in the amphitheatre, while at 5 o'clock there will be an interclass football game on Hadley field.

Twelve Prospective Members Nominated

Twelve prospective members were nominated at the last meeting of Beta Gamma held in the Y Hut. The majority of the prospects were freshmen, and will be voted on at a later date.

Plans for the annual alumni banquet were discussed but no definite action was taken. The affair last year was held during the closing week of school at the Green Cat cafe. Alumni attended from Stanford, Pomona, and other colleges.

DEREMER AND CHAS. STEHLY ARE ELECTED

Students Choice Revealed In Fridays' Polling; Balloting Light

O'Sullivan To Crown

Norman Morgans Orchestra Will Play At Fiesta Evening Dance

Polling a large majority over their opponents, Chuck Stehly, popular Gaucha member, and Iona DeRemer, of the Spinners, were selected by the Associated Students at the election held Friday, to reign as Don and Dona on Fiesta day, Friday, May 13. Stehly won by 38 votes and Miss DeRemer by an even hundred, it is reported.

According to George Griffith, Fiesta day chariman, it is fairly well settled that the Reverend Father St. John O'Sullivan, of the San Juan Capistrano mission, will perform the ceremony of crowning the Don and Dona as the feature of the morning festivities.

An added feature this year is an historical exhibit at which Spanish relics that played a part in making history in the Southwest will be shown.

With the assured cooperation of the clubs, especially the service clubs, this year's Fiesta promises to be the biggest and best ever, says Griffith.

Reports from the different Fiesta Day committees under the direction of Griffith reveal that Norman Morgan's eight piece orchestra, which formerly played at the Santa Ana Country club, will provide the music for the Fiesta dance. All students, including those graduating from Orange County high schools, are invited to this event to be held in the Andrew's Gymnasium.

As an added feature this year, side shows will be constructed around the arena which is to be larger than formerly. The service clubs are in charge of this attraction. Spanish articles will be sold, and fortune telling may be secured from Las Gitanas.

Bleachers have been secured from Tustion Union high school, according to Harry Clayton, construction chairman. The Whitson Lumber Company has donated the material to complete.

PRESIDENT CLUB PLANS MEETING TONIGHT IN HUT

Fulfilling a request of several club presidents, who appeared before the Executive Board last week, another presidents' club meeting has been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Y-Hut. According to Dante Siracusa, associated student body president, all club presidents and executive board members are urged to be present.

Fiesta plans, "Ladies of the Jury" publicity, and costumes will be the main topics to be discussed, it is reported. At their meeting a week ago, the executive board promised to attend one hundred per cent.

Brotherhood Beach Party Is Planned For Coming Friday

A special meeting was held yesterday by the Brotherhood of Bachelors for the purpose of making definite plans for their Annual Beach Party which will take place at Laguna Beach this coming Friday afternoon and night.

The actual location for the party was not divulged, and will be one of the many surprises which will feature the gathering.

The afternoon will be devoted to swimming and beach games, the evening to dinner and afterwards dancing, it was given out by Thomas Cone, chairman in charge of the beach party.

A challenge was also issued at the special meeting to any club in the school for matches of any kind in any athletics. According to Harry Clayton, any acceptances should be directed to him immediately.

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EL DON'S PLATFORM

It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of the Santa Ana Junior College Associated Students to—

- 1—Take an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's activities.
- 2—Assist in making the Santa Ana junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
- 3—Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
- 4—Assist student officials in discharging their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
- 5—Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising accounts of events on the campus thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Are Good Grades Worth The Effort?

Are good grades worth the effort? An article in the Sturday Evening Post last week tells parents not to worry because most great men—including the writer of this article—got poor grades. But did they? Did they get poor grades in the things they were really interested in?

The reward that a person gleans from receiving good grades is, often times, not realized until some later date, but what a reward it is. When a student is given studies to do he will frequently say to himself, "Why should I work my head off for good grades, when I can get by on lower grades and less work?" Little does such a student realize that the effort spent, on even possibly one assignment, may mean the difference between good, bad, living or no livelihood at all. Also most students are certain to agree, in the end, that they feel much better physically and have a finer air of assurance when good grades are received.

—Blue and White

Brawls of Nations

The world, proud as a peacock preening its gaudy feathers, likes to compliment itself on its high state of civilization.

But internationally, just how civilized are we? Can we call ourselves civilized when nations will tear bloodthirstily at each others' throats for the possession of a few miles of land or the ownership of a natural resource? We are using our intellects when, like wild beasts tearing and clawing at each other we go to war instead of calmly submitting our differences to the bar of international justice as we should expect sane, rational, civilized human beings to do?

Internationally we are not civilized. As nations we are only half cognizant of one another's rights and not even half awake to the possibilities of peaceful adjustment of difficulties. At the same time our scientists find means of lengthening the span of life and invent instruments for wiping it out. We are pretty much agreed, gangsters excepted, that these instruments should not be used within nations—at least not within our own. They are only legitimate and ethical when nation is pitted against nation.

The nations of the world today approximate the much-sung forty-niners of California. They staked out their claims; then, lacking any better form of government, used their six-shooters to keep marauders away. Whenever there was a dispute in the saloon over a claim, it was apt to turn into a street brawl, with the whole populace pitching in for the excitement of the fray.

The analogy is obvious. The nations lack any higher civil authority to which they can appeal. Each fights for what it views, with distorted vision, to be its "rights."

Sociologists tell us that the "expansion of the peace area" is continually going on. Just as men have become friendly and co-operative within larger and larger groups, progressing from the family to the village, the county, and the nation—perhaps some day our own "civilization," or a far superior one in the distant future, will realize the blessings of a world-wide state and government, when disputes between nations will be settled by international law just as today criminals are penalized by state and national law.—Daily Trojan.

OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GLOVER HENDRICKSON

WHAT A RELIEF to get on this column. The rest of the sheet must be written up according to rules, etc., of the business, hence the sigh of relief when I can start on this.

CONGRATULATIONS Ione and Chuck. Even if you both are from South Dakota, as I understand you are, I don't believe that a truer, or more representative pair, could be picked to fill the shoes of Don and Dona. You both have captured the Spanish spirit, and my hearty endorsement. I know you'll not disappoint anyone.

AND BOY, OH BOY did I see a ball game Saturday! Just in case you don't read the sport page (notice how I flatter myself, to think that you ever read this column), the score was 3 to 2, our favor. A good tight game—went ten innings. And I want to especially commend Homan, pitcher, for the sporting attitude he showed at the end of the game. Don't get me wrong, we won, but that is NOT the whole story.

AND PLEASE NOTE. It was erroneously reported in a news story last week that Jimmie Quiggle, forensics commissioner, had withdrawn. No one was more surprised than he, himself. Am sorry, Jimmie, that that story got by me. Will try not to let it happen again.

WELL, T. B., was rather expecting another little missive from you. Where is it? I can "cry on your shoulder" too, in reminiscing about old pals and friendships, and I can feel for you, too, on graduation expenses, but—not now. I'll be here next year. In the meantime, I'd like to have some more "comment."

DEPRESSION IS TO BLAME

"A nervous breakdown is nothing to what I am going to have" stated a prominent junior college student, "unless the price of gasoline and novelty horns go up."

The reporter dashed up, following his nose for news, and received the following pitiful tale.

At 1:50 Professor Nealley shuts the door of room 11. At 1:54 all the stragglers have arrived and the lecture begins. But heavens above, there goes a klunk, klunk, kluckety, kluckety, sputter, backfire! A motor in the driveway is starting. The peace of the afternoon is destroyed, and so are the nerves. But fifteen minutes of comparative peace almost restore the mind to its proper course. Then kang, keng, king, announces a harmony note. The echo comes from a four note beep, beep, beep, bee-ee-ee novelty horn. A deep noted klaxon announces its proximity. Then the last straw, an asthmatic Phord horn takes up the song. I remain outwardly unscathed, but inwardly I moan for mercy.

COMPRENDEZ VOUS?

The below was either slipped under the door by a romantic milkman, or it's just the natural outcome of a columnist indulging in too much spring and French.

Words that my heart desires
To speak,
The moon above, the air
So sweet
Won't let me say when you
Are near.
Comprenez-vous, Ma chere?

Perhaps if I were a chap
Like Keats
In charming words I could
Entreat
You to believe that I do
Care.
Comprenez-vous, Ma chere?

They say it's love that causes
This,
But in my heart I find no
Bliss
In telling not of cheer that's
There.
Comprenez-vous, Ma chere?
—Tartar Shield

MEANING OF HOOCH, NOO

Once upon a time there was a very curious young reporter who climbed on a stool and began to look through the dictionary feverishly in order to find the derivation of the word "hooch".

"The word 'hooch' is used a great deal in these days of prohibition propaganda by the common people who consider it a clever substitute for 'bootleg'."

"Hooch, huch, hooch," said the dictionary, "intoxicating liquor. (contraction of HOOCHINOOS)." "Hoochinoos" was an odd word, very strange, and just what did it mean? Looking on down the page the reporter found the hoochinoos was "a very strong distilled liquor made from yeast, flour, molasses, and sugar by the Indians of Alaska."

So that was that. "Hooch" was "hoochinoos". The reporter climbed down from the stool and went merrily on his way.

WEBSTER IS OVER- RULED

Although "yes", with one or two of its blood relations has been approved by the "intelligentsia" as capable of expressing affirmation, every day human nature has opinions of its own on the subject.

Opposition to set form became apparent as early as the high-chair age when a squeal and a flapping of the hands gave the deciding vote for the proffered lolly-pop.

"Uh-huh" came next and served the purpose of the mud-pie maker and the boy-and-dog combination. Then after much coaxing and persuading with or without pressure "Yes mam" was finally introduced at the Sunday school stage for such occasions as parties and mother's afternoon callers.

This form, however, proved entirely too cumbersome for scooter, marble and roller skate days, but the telegraphic "yeah" filled the bill with a great saving of energy. When a word with more punch was needed for the football and track fellows, "O. K.", and "You bet" and others not printed in the dictionary came into being.

Of course it would never do for the co-ed to come to the point with a mere one-syllable word when "Am I", "I'll say so" and "I hope to shout" came so much nearer expressing her all-over-ish ideas.

You may not believe it, but even Mother has done a little fancy work with the word "Yes". When a fellow asks if he can go swimmin', she is pretty sure to say, "That depends"—meanin', "Did you mow the lawn and clean the rubbish out of the cellar?" Even Bridget objects to using English unadorned, and when Pat asks for a kiss, she giggles and says "Ah g'wan wid yuh".

But father is the most effective of all evaders of plain English. When Son says, "Father can you lend me a five?" he replies, "When I collect the last one I loaned you."

FOR SCHOOL IN SPRING

We all feel the urge to indulge in new spring clothes when all around us nature is coming forth in her new bright colors.

Many tempting color harmonies and fabrics are available at reasonable prices—prices that make it possible for most of us poor college students to break forth in bright attire. If one sews, there are many opportunities to secure charming school frocks at less than a dollar, including the pattern, thread, material, and buttons for trimming. The stores are showing many neat prints at only thirteen cents the yard, and they can be used flatteringly and effectively for any girl. White or plain colors to contrast with or match the predominating color of the print may be used in an interesting style, and even checks and stripes are used to create variety.

Tiny sleeves or shoulder capes appear in most of the spring clothes in preference to no sleeves at all. The new length, half way between the knee and the floor is graceful, and tends to create that long slowness so desirable. And don't forget the new shoulder width which reduces the hips and also the smartly gores skirts that fit snugly and provide at the same time a comfortable lower width.

POLISCI IN BACK, GROUND

She walked into the library—just exactly 25 minutes to read 20 pages of political science.

"Hi, Dot. No, I just can't go to the store with you—gotta study. Come into the library with me."

The two girls, Betty and Dot, found two seats, the last two left in the crowded room. Jammed, yes, but that made no difference to Betty's eyes, always on the lookout for—him!

Suddenly, "Oh, Dot, there he is! See, third table straight ahead, no, a little to one side—there, at the end, I mean, almost the end—in the black suit with a blue tie. See him—he's reading in his big law book—now he's laying his pencil down—see?"

"Oh, yes, now I see him." "Gee, Dot, I wanna tell him something, but I haven't the nerve. I really do need to see him about some psychology stuff."

"Well, why don't you go on over now? He's not very busy."

"Oh, but I can't, Dot, I simply couldn't. Oh, who do you suppose he'll take to the dance next Saturday night? I'm afraid he'll ask that new blonde that I've seen him with some lately."

"I wouldn't be surprised if he'd ask you, Betty."

Oh, do you really think he might? But it's Tuesday now, and I'm afraid he's already dated somebody."

"Well, why not go over and see him about psychology, then? Maybe that'd help him along a little bit."

"I want to, but I haven't the nerve, Dot. I've just got to study, anyway." "The United States Constitution is the supreme law of the land. It was—" (I wonder if he'll ask me to that dance)—"drawn up at the Constitutional convention of 17—" (If he asks another girl and I don't even get a date at all, I'll just simply die! He acted awfully friendly with me, though—) "of 1787 in Philadelphia, and went into effect when—" (Oh, oh! There's that blonde now, but—why, he didn't even speak to her!)

"Dot, there she is, you know, that blonde—I can't think of her name right now, but he didn't speak to her anyway. Why do you suppose he didn't? She looked right at him, too, but he didn't act as if he'd even seen her."

"Now go on over to ask him about that while you have the nerve, Betty."

"But I haven't the nerve, though. I've just got to get a drink first, Dot. My throat's so dry it sticks."

"No, wait, Betty, I think—yes! Betty, he's coming over here to see you instead! 'Bye, I'll be back later.'"

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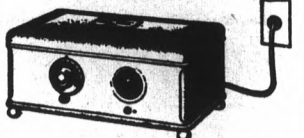
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Tuning In



By Katherine Mateer
ON NEWS OF THE PAST

Santa Ana junior college has remarkably well in its last starts in the Western conference. college league serves some opposition this year and not a on the schedule is a set up.

The Santa Ana Register fired regular reporters for Wednesday the staff of El Don, official Ja publication occupied the desks of city professionals. With Richard bins, editor-in-chief of El Don acting editor the work on the began at 6:30 in the morning.

In order that Santa Ana's men may prepare themselves to much talking as their future wives on the question of decorating home, Hazel Dawson, head of the mestic science department, will a men's class in interior decor next fall.

With George Young as mover, a new organization know the Puppet club has been forme junior college and will have M. Gilles and Agnes Todd Mills faculty advisers.

As guests of the J. C. faculty students comprising the honor soc 23 of whom are Phi Theta Ka will enjoy a trip to the Mission at Riverside tonight for a tou the Inn, a dinner and an orga cital.

German students were serv typical German dinner when they recently in the model apartmen the science building. Members of club and Lella B. Watson, fa adviser, were in charge of the e tainment.

Offering a combination popula vaudeville assembly, the Junior of Jaycee sponsored their first of Junior Lion's Week yesterda fore a record attendance this s ter for Associated Students.

For the first time this year junior college Y. M. C. A. had deputation team working sim ously; one at Wintersburg P terian church and the other a Tustin Methodist church.

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DON TRACKSTERS TAKE FULLERTON MEET WITH LARGE POINTS SURPLUS

Cinches Place For Santa Ana In League; Cone And Lindley Take First Places

Swamping the Fullerton Yellowjackets, 77 1/2 to 55 1/2, the Santa Ana track team piloted by Captain Doyle Gilbert entered the last week of their dual meet schedule. It was an easily won meet and virtually cinched at least a second place for the Dons in the dual meet championships.

Jim Daneri was the outstanding star of the meet, piling up 20 points for Santa Ana by taking firsts in the shot put, the javelin throw, the low hurdles and the discus throw, breaking Aubrey Reinhardt's 1927 record of 123 ft. 3 1/4 in. in the latter event by a heave of 124 ft. 7 1/4 in. This is the fifth college record to fall this year. Daneri set the new mark of 40 ft. 3 1/4 in. for the shot put during the Riverside meet and tossed the javelin 180 ft. 5 in. in a meet at Berkeley two weeks ago. Fred Brooks ran the low hurdles in 15.4s in the same meet to set a new standard in this event, and Doyle Gilbert, Don track captain, leaped 23 feet in the conference meet here April 2 to better his last year's record of 22 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Dons Meet Chaffey In Their Final Dual Track Meet

The Santa Ana track team will travel to Ontario Friday afternoon where they will compete with Chaffey junior college in the last of their dual meets. The Dons should not have any trouble beating the Tigers, as Riverside cleaned them 70 to 56, a week ago. Come up to Chaffey Friday and support the track team, they appreciate it.

Co-eds Practice For Golf Contest

With a large turnout of candidates for the women's golf team, Santa Ana jaycee will be represented by 9 players on the 18 hole course at Pasadena on playday, May 14.

Practice is being held every Saturday morning on the Santa Ana Country Club greens. Lessons and coaching are being supervised by Mrs. Ellen Foote, athletic instructor. Those who have golf clubs and are interested in the golfing event should see Ernestine Wakeham, manager, at once.

The team at present is composed of Florence Stanley, Ruth Schilling, Joy McPhee, Eleanor Wisner, Katherine Chapman, Winifred Schneider, Mildred Spicer, Mae Hasenjaeger, and Ernestine Wakeham.

Doyle Gilbert who was chiseled out of a second place in the discus throw by an eighth of an inch won the broad jump at 21 ft. 9 1/4 in., tied for first in the pole vault with his team mate, Martin Lorenzen, at 11 feet, and placed third in the javelin throw.

Cone Wins Mile, 880

Tommy Cone, Santa Ana's best distance runner, won the mile and the 880 yd. run to contribute 10 points towards the Don total, and should be able to repeat his performance in the Chaffey meet this week. Fred Brooks earned his 7 points by taking a first in the high hurdle and third in the high jump and the century, but was forced to quit work when he injured his foot.

Elwood Lindley, the most consistent high jumper on the Don squad, tied for first in the high jump with Johnson of Fullerton and took a third in the shot put. Rhodes Finley pulled off a fast one when he followed Daneri to the tape to cop a second in the low hurdles. Finley made 3 more points for the Dons when he placed second in his favorite event, the 440.

The remainder of Santa Ana's points were scored by Bill Campbell who easily won the two mile, Jim Tawney who followed Cone in the mile for a second, Overton Fowlkes when he took a third in the 440, Harlan Traylor who placed third in the 220, and Paul Jungkeit who placed second in the broad jump and tied for third with McVeigh of Fullerton in the pole vault.

Racketeers Take Matches In Stiff J. C. Competition

Giving a real show of its strength, the Don tennis squad "took" two matches in three days against first class teams this last week-end. The first match was a regular league affair against Pomona at that city last Saturday, which Santa Ana won 14-9. The second took place on the local courts Monday, a practice tournament with the strong Compton team of the Western League, the Dons winning 15-8.

Santa Ana is now near the top in league competition, having lost only one match, the first one, to Chaffey. As the chances are that Chaffey will be defeated before the season expires, the championship hopes are running high for the local racketeers.

The biggest upset of the Chaffey match was the downfall of the then undefeated first doubles team of Cecil Slaback and Harry Nissley. Bob Kirk, stellar first singles took his match with comparative ease, as did Verl Moyer, Bob Hafer, and the second doubles team of Don Shirey and Glen Eustis.

Originally slated for next Saturday, the Citrus match has been postponed until Tuesday, May 3, and thus a rest is in order for the squad this week end.

Co-eds Plan For Net Tournaments

Santa Monica co-eds will play the Santa Ana jaycee women's tennis team a week from next Thursday, May 4. The match, which is a practice one, is the first ever held with the beach town's representatives who have the reputation of being one of the best teams in Southern California.

Following is the order in which Santa Ana players are listed: 1st singles, May Maag; 2nd, Lorna Allen; 3rd, Helen Bower; 4th Ernestine Wakeham or Margaret Guard; 1st doubles, Barbara Rurup and Louise Rurup; 2nd doubles, Shirley Thurman and Margaret Guard or Ernestine Wakeham.

The donas are planning for two other net events, a tennis tea here for Fullerton and a large inter-scholastic tournament on the Fullerton courts. The former is scheduled to take place within the next few weeks. The tennis meet is to be held in the latter part of May will be participated in by all members of the Women's Athletic Federation, including Los Angeles, Glendale, Riverside and Long Beach.

DOINGS OF THE DONAS

Most of the women on the tennis team belong to the Santa Ana Tennis club, but they are not showing much interest in the organization. There has not been a challenge match played off. The men are playing them every day, and a large number of shiftings in rankings have already been made. If the co-eds practice twice a week they seem to think they have exceeded the limit. Tennis players should be out on the courts at least four times weekly to actually accomplish anything. And play with

Many Activities Interfere With Spring Football

Although over 30 suits were issued three weeks ago, not enough men have donned them the last few days to form a full team, and Coach Bill Cook has had to call off spring football for the present at least. Last Thursday only five men, all former high school players, turned out for practice.

Perhaps later on in the year, when the track and baseball suits are put away, another attempt will be made by Cook to teach the boys a thing or two. He has been well satisfied with the results thus far accomplished this spring, but was rather disappointed with the poor showing made during the last few days.

The football game which was scheduled for this week has been called off, but will no doubt be played if spring practice is revived next month. The track season ends with the big Orange Empire league track meet on May 7 at Riverside, and the last baseball game is to be played May 14 at Fullerton. This should release a sufficient number of men to make spring practice a paying proposition, if the men now engaged in those sports will answer the second call.

Wrestlers Quit For Many Causes

According to Bill Cook the lack of wrestlers made it necessary to discontinue the wrestling team for the remainder of the year. However, the lack of wrestlers was not the only reason. Quite a bit of trouble was encountered in procuring a new coach after Bill Kimball found it necessary to drop school, and most of the available wrestlers were laid up with injuries.

Beryl Lewis, one of the most promising of the wrestlers, was forced from practice with an attack of appendicitis, and many of the other wrestlers were laid up with sprains, bruises, and broken fingers. If they were not laid up they were so seriously impeded that they could not wrestle without a possible serious development.

men whenever it is possible if you really wish to improve your game.

PADRE BASEBALL TEAM WINS OVER POMONA IN HARD FOUGHT VICTORY

Sullivan's Single In Ninth Saves S. A. Day Fulsomes Batting Wins Game

Coming suddenly to life in the fifth inning, Clyde Cook's Don horsehiders broke loose into action, almost lost the game in the ninth and finally ended in what almost came to a brawl, last Saturday afternoon in a fray with Pomona. The final score was Santa Ana 3, Pomona 2.

Playing a dull first four innings with nothing happening except a pitchers duel and occasional arguments with the umpire, both outfits suddenly came out of the fog when "Les" Fulsom came in on a pass ball and started the ball rolling with a lone marker for the Dons.

Snapping out of the slow motion going Pomona also tried some fast stuff and did so when Triplett got to first on what the umpire called Pitcher Homan's interference, after having been beaten out at first by Russell Sullivan.

Completing their end of the sixth, Thiery fled out to shortstop, Higashi fled to center and Sullivan struck out. In the seventh practically nothing happened but this was just a little "Calm before the Storm".

Pomona Breaks Loose
Working himself into a hole with a few whatnots, etc., Pitcher Homan suddenly awoke to find the bases loaded. Higgins of Pomona after letting a couple of Homan's assorted variety sweep past, took a crack at one and bent the "old ash branch" around a single.

Then the works blew up, Kling came home on a single and Evans stole home before the locals could shake the buzzing noise out of their ears and put a stop to it. Putting up a rather poor exhibition the next three S. A. club wielders did practically nothing but make mistakes. But then Homan fooled the next trio of Pomona sandlotters and evened things up.

Sullivan Scores
Coming to what appeared to be the end of their rope, Higashi was

Men's Golf Team Lose Two Matches

In a series of golf matches with a team from U. C. L. A., the Don golf team met defeat, 7 to 2, at the Santa Ana Country club course Saturday morning. The team composed of Jim Tawney and Al Peterson won their match, but the two other teams, Bill Kistinger and Fred Brooks, and Al Forcey lost theirs. Don Smith, the other Don present, did not play as only five U. C. L. A. men came down.

The golf team also entered the Long Beach-Southern California Open championships April 15-16, but they failed to place in the final rounds.

put out on first and left Sullivan at the plate. Sullivan singled, went to second on a called pitchers balk, stole third, bringing the bleachers to their feet and amid a pandemonium, came home when Moyer fled out to right fields.

Starting the tenth the Pomonan swung on everything sent their way so Homan spent little time on them.

With wild excitement holding the crowd, as well as the Pomona pitcher, Fulsom came to bat—was walked—went to second on Pitcher Evans balk—and came home on a pass ball, caused, it was claimed by Evans, by Homan stepping in the way and jumping back causing the catcher to miss it.

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Engineers Plan To Demonstrate Dynamometer Stand

Completing the first of several contemplated projects, the mechanic department of Santa Ana junior college chapter of American Engineers, formerly J. C. Engineers, has recently finished its dynamometer test stand and a small work shop to house it.

Aldon Melzian, designer of the test stand, Otto Maahs, Orel Hare, and Bernard Sharpley, aided the school carpenter in the construction of the shop.

The test stand will be used for experimental work of the mechanical engineering department. In it will be placed a dynamometer, consisting of a four cylinder gasoline motor connected directly to an electric motor taken from an early model electric car.

The dynamometer can be used for the testing of the amount of horse power in a gasoline motor, fuel efficiency and consumption, thermodynamic tests, and it can be used for direct current electrical welding and numerous other things.

The dynamometer will be on display Fiesta Day, and a group will be present to give demonstrations and to explain the different tests.

Jaycee engineers will take a field trip this Friday to the Los Angeles Telephone Co. The club will investigate the telephoto and national broadcasting department there, it is reported.

Scheduled Events To Come In Next Few Days

Wednesday, April 27—
Press club meeting.
Club presidents meeting.
Thursday, April 28—
Alpha Rho Tau meeting.
Friday, April 29—
Press club beach party.
Saturday, April 30—
Las Meninas formal.
Sunday, May 1—
Breakfast club meeting.
Monday, May 2—
Service clubs meeting.
Tuesday, May 3—
Shaw Shell Social.
Wednesday, May 4—
O. K. club meeting.
Thursday, May 5—
French club meeting.
Friday, May 6—
Junior college operetta.

Moav Club Formal Held In Riverside

Members of the Moav club held their annual formal dinner dance at the Mission Inn, Riverside, on Saturday, April 23.

The dinner was served at 7:00, and between the courses Miss Edith Bailey, on behalf of the organization welcomed the guests and introduced the adviser and officers of the club, and also those who had worked to bring the plans for the evening to fulfillment.

During the evening a musical program was presented. It included a piano solo by Miss Eleanor Wisner, two vocal solos by Miss Elizabeth Skiles, and flute solos by Miss Joanna Day.

Following the dinner hour, some of the group were led through the Inn by a guide, while others explored the place from kitchen to the highest tower at their own will. Others attended an organ and harp recital in the old music room, after which dancing or playin' gof cards in the new art gallery were enjoyed by everyone until a late hour.

Those members taking part in the enjoyment of the evening were the Misses Edith Bailey, Elizabeth Skiles, Joanna Day, Dulcie Green, Jane Cunningham, Gertrude Jentges, Helen Campbell, Lucile Crawford, Eleanor Wisner, Elizabeth Riniker, Hazel Elton, Katharine Chapman, Mildred Spicer, Ernestine Wakeham, Helen Weisseman, Jeanette Lutes, Eugenia Huddle, Ruth Brubaker, and the adviser, Miss Egge.

Guests of the evening were Les Olsen, Rex Woodward, Irvin Watkins, Clayton Kaps, Jack Wakeham, Vernon Brock, Morris Singer, George Eilers, Preston, Bradford, Glen Moody, Ray Archer, Robert Brown, Jack Green, Dante Siracusa, Harley Melzian, Leslie Fulsom, Clarence Rohr, and Halstead McCormick.

Those serving on the committees who were responsible for the affair included: dinner and decorations, Helen Weisseman and Katharine Chapman; place cards and dance programs, Gertrude Jentges; and entertainment, Joanna Day.

Combination Club Beach Party Held

Members of Tavern Tatlers and Alpha Rho Tau held a beach party together at Corona del Mar yesterday afternoon and evening.

Leaving after school, the group went swimming before the 5:30 weiner bake. Baseball and other beach sports were also participated in.

In addition to the regular members, the new members of each of the two organizations were invited as special guests, as well as Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bruff.

Those from Alpha Rho Tau who went on beach party were Evelyn Fairley, Irene Ross, Elizabeth Straw, Mildred Congdon, Virginia Warner, Katherine Chapman, Ruth Souder, Helen Haw, Adahruith Ellis, Adell Wilson, Harley Melzian, and Anna M. Gilles, the adviser.

Tavern Tatlers who were there were Dulcie Green, Jane Cunningham, Goldie Peale, Miriam Samuelson, Celestia Straub, and Jack Green, Wilton Hilliard, and Elmer Kogler.

Other College Happenings Recorded By Don Reporter

A new way to keep from going to sleep in chapel has been discovered at Texas Christian university. Students have been found playing bridge, disturbed by nothing other than the drawls of the speaker's voice and the rattle of pages as diligent students perused weighty volumes of training. The only slight difficulty encountered was the shuffling and dealing of cards.

Sherwood Anderson, the eminent American novelist, gave a lecture on "Young People and Journalism", recently at the University of Southern California. The lecture was the last of a series of nationally famous literary figures who have been brought to lecture at the school by the U. S. C. Honorary Literary Society.

Women students sleep more, study longer and participate in more recreation than the average man, according to the conclusions drawn by four University of Wisconsin students, who recently conducted a two-week survey among students of the institution.

"The Prince of Pilsen", this year's Chaffey junior college musical comedy will be presented on the evenings of April 28 and 29.

Beta Gamma Is Busy Raising Prize Money

One of the prizes awarded at each J. C. commencement is the Beta Gamma prize of \$25 in cash.

This reward is given to "the member of the graduating class who, in the judgment of both faculty and the society has rendered the most conspicuous service to the college in the field of extra-curricular activities." Leadership, ability, initiative, achievement, cooperation, and good scholastic standing are the requirements of the winner.

The money for the prize is raised wholly through the efforts of the members of Beta Gamma. This year the apple machines have been installed to raise money for that purpose. It is thought that they will have brought in enough by the end of the term to cover the amount.

Last year was the first time that Beta Gamma has awarded this prize. It was won by Miss Marion Parsons. Members of the club itself selected the winner.

Beta Gamma is an organization made up of students who have taken an active part in extra-curricular activities and who at the same time have maintained at least a C average in scholarship.

Tickets Are Now On Sale For The "Prince of Pilsen"

Continued From Page One) Chicago last year by the Santa Fe railroad company to give a series of concerts. Hare studied voice culture six months in New York, and has had a great deal of experience in dramatic and operatic work.

Martin Bowman, who takes the comedy part of Hans Wagner, will be remembered for his portrayal in the operetta "Cleopatra". He has been prominent in quartette numbers and special concerts in the junior college. William McCormack, Jean Baldwin, and Verna Helm, appearing in the production, have all taken leads at the Huntington Beach high school. Hazel Stukey and Agnes McKinstry, prominent in concert work throughout Orange county, are principals in the cast.

Special construction work on the mammoth set for the opera has been under way the last few weeks under the direction of Donald Abloft, stage manager, who brought in the extra-large "flats" from Pasadena to the high school building here. "The Prince of Pilsen" presented by the Pasadena junior college several weeks ago was seen by cast members from the jaycee here. They are planning to see the production next Thursday evening as interpreted by players of the Chaffey union high school.

DeRemer and Chas. Stehly Are Elected

Continued From Page One) strict the platform.

With preparation for May 13 well under way, a great deal of publicity is being given and planned to advertise the affair to which representatives from all parts of Orange County are expected to attend. The Orpheo Troupe, posters, and radio broadcasts are included in the campaign. A special edition, "Fiesta News" is being planned to add to the success of the day.

Southern California Greek letter fraternity houses are warned by the University police station that a young man who has been preying upon fraternities at Stanford and Berkeley will soon make his appearance on the S. C. campus. According to reports given out by Mr. Wingirdler of the police station, this thief makes his entrance between the hours of 4 and 7 in the morning. Apparently he steals only money. Further descriptions of the young man make him out as being 25 or 30 years old, with blond hair, blue eyes, pointed nose, light complexion, wearing a double breasted coat, and driving a Ford coupe.

Testifying to the excellence of training provided in the Frank Wiggins Trade School Cosmetology Department, 75 out of this year's 77 graduates successfully passed the state cosmetology examination, and have been placed on jobs at which they are now working.

A College Bible Club has been organized at the San Bernardino Junior College.

Freshmen at the University of Manitoba have decided that co-education should be abolished.

Orange Theatre Has Variety In Programs

Much variety features the week's program at the Orange Theatre in keeping with their policy of the finest pictures and stage attractions at popular prices, according to Claude Spaeth, manager.

The outstanding features of this week's program at the Orange theatre will be Marie Dressler in "Emma" which critics have agreed is the most powerful dramatic romance in years. Other attractive pictures on this week's program include "Final Edition" featuring Pat O'Brien.

Next Sunday Mae Marsh is the screen attraction in "Beauty and the Boss", together with the Vaudeville on the stage. Monday and Tuesday a double feature, "The Beast of the City" and "Heart of New York".

On Monday night, May 2nd, Manager Spaeth has announced that a beautiful strand of pearls will be presented to every lady attending the performance.

L'Hotel Members To Give Several Plays

Members of L'Hotel de Rambouillet, junior college French club, are planning another French dinner for their next regular meeting, Thursday, May 5, 1932. It will be held in the J. C. cafeteria.

The two beginning French classes are arranging the program for the affair, by preparing three French plays. Students from these classes are directing the skits.

The first one is "Cupidon, Dentiste", a one-act play directed by Burt Winslow. Miss Iona De Remer has charge of "La Barbe Bleue" "Blue Beard", a play of several acts, while Miss Irene Ross is directing the third one, "Rosalie".

The last French dinner of L'Hotel de Rambouillet was held at Laguna Beach a short time after the beginning of school. Fourteen members were present, the entire club then numbering only 15. About 20 new students have joined the organization this semester, most of them from the French B classes.

Those who attended the last banquet learned a few facts about French manners. One of them was that it is not polite to lay bread upon the plate, but upon the table cloth, beside the plate.

This affair will not be a costume affair, as was the last one, for then each guest had a famous French character in history to impersonate.

Miss Velma Bishop, president of the club, is arranging for the banquet.

"What I Believe" Used For Subject At Book Review

"One of the finest talks heard at the Philosophy club this year was the given last Saturday evening by O. Russell of the physics department states Jack Green, president of the Philosophy club. The subject of Russell's talk was "What I Believe".

In his talk Mr. Russell emphasized the inadequacy of man to find measurements which are constant. He said that several theories have been advanced to prove the law of light and the theories of the change of energy to matter and the change of matter to energy.

He maintained that life here was a mere accident and that the probability he could give for divine intervention was the cranking up process, or the stuff that that keeps the universe moving. With our accumulation of this knowledge we will be able to sometime answer this question in better terms than resorting to divine intervention.

Mrs. Ruth McNeil will review the book, "Mysticism" by Auto at the next regular meeting of the Philosophy club in the home of Mr. Neall on Saturday evening, April 30, 7:30. Mrs. Ruth McNeil is very versed in many books, and has an accomplished distinction in S. A. J. C. also philosophical lines.

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